THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

Household Decoration.

Now that summer is over, and so much of our pleasure must be found inside the house, some observations on interior decorations and home comforts may be in order. Frosty nights Meuser of Fore t avenue desired to know suggest open fires, shaded lamps, what had been done by the committee convenient tables, easy chairs, enter- with regard to compelling the same railtaining books, frooms that refine and road company to repair the Forest aveeducate their fortunate possessors. nue bridge. Mr. Meuser said that this All may not enjoy all these luxuries, half. He was informed that the townforbid it, and some perhaps have in regard to its bridges had been referred well furnished rooms capable of being legal counsel for an opinion, and the matmade pretty [but being "too good to use," are kept on the museum plan, for exhibition only, and have such a depressing effect on the beholder that Orange branch of the NY & G L R he is content only to look.

The mistake of turning over to grim state and emptiness the best part of a house, and compelling the family, except upon great and festive keep the gutters of the hillside streets occasions, to live in the poorer rooms, is almost as disastrous in its results, as a household of the Jellyby sort.

should be inviting, and consequently ground for the laying of a flagstone sidemust be lived in. If one has but little | walk in front of the property of Mr. Henry money to spend upon decoration he Dodd on Belleville avenue. That portion or she should use it judiciously. Let there not be specimens in every room | Dodd objected to Mr. Callaban putting of snow scenes in butter bowls, flow- down the walk without first consulting ers without shading on brass placques, the township engineer. The matter was oil paintings without finish or perspective, cheap plush or felt lambretities of dried grasses, and a general Rather use a few pretty pictures, muslin curtains, two or three comgreen leaves in winter, a cup of tea depth of stone put on it. They did not from delicate china are among the desire a half stone and half mud mixture. tuifles which help to brighten life.

Township Committee.

That Bloomfield is thoroughly aroused in the matter of improvements was evidenced by the multiplicity of matters to which the attention of the Township Committee was directed last Monday night. The Bloomfield Improvement Association is evidently the medium through which progressive movements initiate. Mr. J. Banks Reford, for that organization, laid take action in the matter.

Rev. H. W. Ballantine, representing the Holly under the latter. Improvement Association's committee on roads and public grounds said that he was instructed to come before the Township Committee, and request that a uniform grade map of the streets of the town be made. Mr. Ballantine said that this was undoubtedly the most important question before the people of Bloomfield made by their firm. at this time. It was necessary for two purposes, first, that the streets conform to a uniform grade, and second, that in view of a system of sewerage being an absolute necessity in the near future, streets should be graded to a level that would render its application feasible with as of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by little expense as possible. Mr. Ballantine all Druggists. argued the matter from an economical standpoint. The adoption of a uniform system he said would eventually result in a great saving from the fact that improvements made in accordance with it would have a permanency which at present they do not possess. No property owner can place any dependence on the grade of the street or sidewalk in front of his residence. The alteration of one street necessitates the aiterations of all connecting streets more or less. Mr. Ballantine referred to the flagstone sidewalk MISS H. A. SHIBLEY. along the east side of the Park. Error had been made there, and there was no doubt but what that walk would have to be taken up at some future time. It confined the surface water in the Park and rendered the walks that traversed it im passable. He said that perhaps the pres-passable bad no power to Montclair Boys' have the required map made. He simply urged on them to insert the requisite amount in the budget of appropriations recommended next year, and also that they take measures to ascertain the possible cost of the work. Mr. Amzi Dodd, who accompanied Mr. Ballantine, was Boys prepared for College and Scientific Schools. Pupils received at six years of age. Stages asked by the committee to express his opinion on the subject. Mr. Dodd said that he was perfectly in accord with the remarks of Mr. Ballantine. He said that the question was one that had been frequently discussed in the town. The most essential preliminary step in his opinion Miss Northall's School an estimate on which absolute dependence could be placed. It was also of the first importance that if any plan was Will re-epen its EIGHTH YEAR Sept. 23d, 1889 adopted that it should be a very comprehensive one, embracing every part of the town. The committee will make the requested recommendations to the next annual meeting, and will endeavor to have the question thoroughly ventilated there. Rev. J. M. Nardiello again brought up the Liberty street grievance, which is one of long standing. The committee as usual laid the blame for its continued existence to the Essex County Road Board. Mr. Nardiello who has been put off with this excuse on previous occasions did not attach much importance to it this time. He recognized the Road Board's anthority over Bloomfield avenue, but asserted that Liberty street, which was the location of the complaint, was under the jurisdiction of the committee, and he was desirous of having them take action in the

matter before the winter sets in. Engineer

Reimer was instructed to devise some

means of getting rid of the surface water

complained off. The owners of the property on which the new factory west of Bloomfield avenue is being erected, it said, have consented to allow a drain be dug across their land north of their

The failure of the N Y & G L R officials to construct proper approaches to the bridge lately constructed at Baldwin street was called attention too. The clerk was directed to notify the company that the work must be done. Mr. Henry ter would probably come up in the courts

Mr. Stanford Farrand complained about the Grove street crossing of the The company promised some time ago to remedy this matter. The clerk was instructed to remind them of it.

Engineer Reimer suggested to the committee that they employ some one to crossing Ridgewood avenue clear. He said that the choking up of these gutters was a serious detriment to the avenue. Contractor Callahan stated to the com-Whether plain or elegant, a home mittee that he had the flagstones on the question has not been put to grade. Mr.

referred to Mr. Reimer for adjustment. The extension of the macadamizing on Myrtle avenue to a point one hundred quins with machine embroidery, quan- feet west of Lawrence's brook was decided on in accordance with the request of Mr. mixture of every craze in fancy work. Francis Law of the firm of Ellor, Law & Smith. This extension will bring the macadum in front of their factory. The question of completing the whole street fortable chairs, a few books and a was discussed. It was stated that Mr. shaded lamp. The effect will be far Law, who owned property on the west end better than a room of the crazy patch- of the street, did not want it done until work sort. We are so sensitive to such time as a decent job could be made little things; an inviting room, a few done from curb to curb, and a greater

> The electric light committee reported progress. Mr. H. M. Barrett said that the Electric Light Company was getting along very nicely in the matter of securing consent of property owners for poles in the streets. He also stated that the machinery was being purchased and other necessary details of the electric plant being carried out.

Incorporation was discussed. The committee favor the calling of a public meeting in order to learn just how the public stand in this matter. There is a diversity before the Committee the matter of Free of opinion. Ward representation is con-Postal Delivery. Mr. Reford spoke of ceded as an existing necessity. The the rapidly increasing business of the bearing of the several methods of incor-Post Office, and the growth of public in- poration proposed on other branches of terest on the subject. He said the office public business is where the discussion would very shortly be in a position to lies, now that it is widely known that legally apply for it. A preliminary step there are other laws besides that of towards it was the naming of the streets 1888 under which the town can incorand numbering of the houses. This was porate. The vital point of discussion a matter that depended on the committee has shifted from for and against incor-Mr. Reford presented resolutions passed poration to the wisest method, the act by the association requesting them to of 1886 or that of 1888. East Orange is flourishing under the former and Mount

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Glycerine Soap (transparent), per cake. ... Medicinal Wines and Liquors. Pure Martell Brandy, per quart...... \$1

Pure California Brandy, per quart .. Pure Holland Gin, per quart...... Pure Jamaica or St. Croix Rum, per quart Pure New England Rum, per quart..... Pure 7 year-old Rye Whiskey, per quart Pure Rye and Rock, per quart .. Pure Imported Port Wine, per quart Pure California Port Wine, per quart. Pure Imported Sherry Wine, per quart. Pure California Sherry Wine, per quart. Patent Medicines.

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Spring St., Trenton, N. J., June 7th, 1888. Sir-My family physician prescribed Briggs' Headache Troches for my wife some time ago and I find them the only remedy that ever gave her any permanent relief. and she would not be without them at any price. She has been troubled with head-

> Yours with gratitude, WM. H. MICKEL

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ACROSS THE ANDES IN PALACE CARS.

The Railroad to Be Finished in 1892

Three Gauges-Enormons Grades. The year 1892 will probably be signal-ized in South America by a most interesting event in eivil engineering and in international overland commerce. This will be nothing less than the completion and opening of another railroad line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the first across the continent of South America. begun, and it is now confidently expected that it will be finished by the beginning of 1892. The road is to run from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso, a distance/of 871 miles. There are now 640 miles of it finished at the Buenos Ayres end and eighty-two at the Valparaise end. Of the CAN BE CURED. remaining 149 miles about one-third is practically complete, the rails being laid. The passage of the Anges is accomplished at the Cumbre pass, which is 13,015 feet above sea level. The railroad, however, does not reach the summit of the pass but pierces the mountains by means of a tunnel more than three miles long, at an elevation of 10,450 feet above the sea. This makes it one of the highest, if not the highest, railroad in the world. There is nothing in Europe to compare with it. The St. Gothard railroad is 3,788 feet high, and that on the Rigi only attains an elevation of 5,753 feet. The grades are, of course, very steep. For a considerable distance the rise is more than 422 feet to the mile, or one foot in every twelve and a half. On this portion of the line a rackrail is employed similar to those on the Hartz and other mountain

One unfortunate feature of the road, which will seriously impair its value, is the diversity of gauges adopted. The different sections of the road have been built by different companies, and each company has its own gauge. Thus there are 640 miles from Buenos Ayres to Mendoza of 5 feet 6 inches gauge, the eightytwo miles from Valparaiso to Santa Rosa are 4 feet 81 inches gauge, and the remaining 149 miles from Mendoza to Santa Rosa are being laid in the narrow gauge of one metre. Thus, even when the road is finished, it will not be possible to run a train through from end to end. The seriousness of the defect is now appreciated, however, and it is probable that steps will be taken to make the gauge uniform.

The opening of the transandean railroad will do away with a great deal of the navigation around Cape Horn, which of the college. has been the only means of commerce between the east and west coasts of South America. It will also, of course, prove of enormous benefit in other ways to both Chili and the River Plate countries. Especially it will give the coal and copper and other products of the mines of 00 Chili a splendid market in the Argentine Republic; and it will allow the produce of the fertile farms in the latter country to have better access to the poorly supplied markets of the Pacific coast. And the productiveness of the land in the valley of the River Plate seems to have no limit. The soil greatly resembles that of the richest wheat districts of South Dakota, and in places that of the Nile delta. There are hundreds of miles of the richest black loam, fifteen or twenty feet Trained for a successful start in business life at deep. There are thousands of acres around Montevideo and Buenos Avres that have been under constant cultivation for 200 years; in all that time no artificial fertilizer has been applied to the soil, yet there is no perceptible failing in its crop producing powers. There are nearly a thousand million acres of such

The climate, too, is most favorable. There is scarcely a week in the year in which outdoor work cannot be done on the farms. Blizzards are unknown, and even the bitter cold of the middle Atlantic states is not experienced here. In summer the heat is great, but does not surpass that of New England. The only defects of the climate are the irregulari- AMZI DODD, - - President ties of the rainfall. There are sometimes droughts and sometimes floods. But this evil is being steadily overcome by systems of irrigation and by wholesale tree planting on the open plains.

The Chilians have properly been nicknamed the "Yankees of South America." They do, indeed, exhibit the characteristic Yankee thrift and enterprise. But the Argentine Republic has of late years also become much like the United States, especially the western states. The enormous immigration, amounting to hundreds of thousands annually, gives the people the same cosmopolitan character. The vast plains, devoted to wheat growing and to cattle raising, remind one greatly of the prairies and plains of the United States. The opening of direct railroad commerce between the east and west coasts will effect a practical commercial and industrial union between the nations. Chili will be the New England of South America, the mining and manufacturing region, while the River Plate country will correspond to the Mississippi valley as the great agricul-tural country of this continent.—Cor.

New York Tribune.

noking Cars. President Holmes is running smoking cars on the State street cable line. That beled them "smoking cars." The label was on the outside of the car, and was 123 Powleson, est. Isaac, one house, plainly written, but the women did not 102 McClaury, Mrs Phebe, one house see it, apparently. When they started to board the car the conductor would inform them that it was a "smoker," but they would pay no attention to him. When they took seats inside and saw men smoking they would call the conductor and complain. His explanation that it was a smoking car seemed to have no weight with them, and they threatened to report him. They glared at the smokers until the latter were shamed into throwing away their cigars. Now, the "smoking car" is only a name. The women have made the new rule inoperative by their stubbornness. The only thing left for the smokers is to "get to-gether" and smoke the women out. Every man who has attended college knows what "smoking out" means, and if the smokers unite in this movement they can achieve their rights in spite of the cranky females. - Chicago Herald.

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DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

warrant issued by the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, bearing date the 16th day of September, 1889, to make the hereditaments and real estate in said township in the year 1887, the subscriber, Collector MONDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF NO. VEMBER NEXT. at the hour of 2 P. M. at his office in Dodd's

building, Glenwood avenue, in said township. is, he started to run them, but the women sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and seem to be running them now. At the real estate hereunder described, at public vendue, for the shortest term, not exceeding thirhours when the men are supposed to be going to and from the business center, agree to take the same, and pay such taxes, President Holmes tacked extra cars onto of October, A. D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred the trains, at certain intervals, and la- and Eighty-seven, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses: son Read, formerly Bray

17 acres, es Canal, s of A. Ack.

acres, n s. Spring e of Canal. 251 Eveland, Jos. H., one house w s Thomas, cor. Linden ave 402 Hayes, Miss Nora, one house s s

The Peloubet Co., one mill. 1

schrump, Fred. W., one house, * s Floomfield Ave., s of Mrs. Yost 980 Unknows, one lot, as Bloomfield Ave., wof Metz Payment must be made before the conclusale ; otherwise the property will be immediately resold will be made known on the day of sale.

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Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of October, A. D. 1889. ALIXANDER C. MARR, Collector. JOHN G. KEYLER,

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Carda are King and Mr. twelfth, at courch:

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\$5.25 per bbl

NEW CITRON.

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